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The evolution and utilization of estuarine and coastal regions are greatly restricted by sediment problems. This thesis aims to better understand fine sediment transport under combined action of waves and currents, especially in the wave-current bottom boundary layer (BBL). Field observations, experimental data analysis, theoretical analysis and numerical models are employed. Silt-dominated sediments are sensitive to flow dynamics and the suspended sediment concentration (SSC) increase rapidly under strong flow dynamics. This research unveils several fundamental aspects of silty sediment, i.e., the criterion of the incipient motion, the SSC profiles and their phase-averaged parameterization in wave-dominated conditions. An expression for sediment incipient motion is proposed for silt-sand sediment under combined wave and current conditions. A process based intra-wave 1DV model for flow-sediment dynamics near the bed is developed in combined wave-current conditions. The high concentration layer (HCL) was simulated and sensitivity analysis was carried out by the 1DV model on factors that impact the SSC in the HCL. Finally, based on the 1DV model, the formulations of the mean SSC profile of silt-sand sediments in wave conditions were proposed. The developed approaches are expected to be applied in engineering practice and further simulation.

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The handbook contains a comprehensive compilation of topics that are at the forefront of many of the technical advances in ocean waves, coastal, and ocean engineering. More than 110 internationally recognized authorities in the field of coastal and ocean engineering have contributed articles in their areas of expertise to this handbook. These international

luminaries are from highly respected universities and renowned research and consulting organizations around the world. It is widely recognized that the degree of development of a science is given by the transition from a mainly descriptive stage to a more quantitative stage. In this transition, qualitative interpretations (conceptual models) are complemented with quantification (numerical models, both, deterministic and stochastic). This has been the main task of mathematical geoscientists during the last forty years - to establish new frontiers and new challenges in the study and understanding of the natural world. Mathematics of Planet Earth comprises the proceedings of the International Association for Mathematical Geosciences Conference (IAMG2013), held in Madrid from September 2-6, 2013. The Conference addresses researchers, professionals and students. The proceedings contain more than 150 original contributions and give a multidisciplinary vision of mathematical geosciences.

Sandy beaches represent some of the most dynamic environments on Earth and examining their morphodynamic behaviour over different temporal and spatial scales is challenging, relying on multidisciplinary approaches and techniques. Sandy Beach Morphodynamics brings together the latest research on beach systems and their morphodynamics and the ways in which they are studied in 29 chapters that review the full spectrum of beach morphodynamics. The chapters are written by leading experts in the field and provide introductory level understanding of physical processes and resulting landforms, along with more advanced discussions. Includes chapters that are written by the world’s leading experts, including the latest up-to-date thinking on a variety of subject areas Covers state-of-the-art techniques, bringing the reader the latest technologies/methods being used to understand beach systems Presents a clear-and-concise description of processes and techniques that enables a clear understanding of coastal processes

A Users Guide to Hydraulic Modelling and Experimentation provides a systematic, comprehensive summary of the progress made through HYDRALAB III . The book combines the expertise of many of the leading hydraulic experimentalists in Europe and identifies current best practice for carrying out state-of-the-art, modern laboratory investigations. In addition it gives an inventory and reviews recent advances in instrumentation and equipment that drive present and new developments in the subject. The Guide concentrates on four core areas – waves, breakwaters, sediments and the relatively-new (but rapidly-developing) cross-disciplinary area of hydrodynamics/ecology. Progress made through the ‘CoMIBBS’ component of HYDRALAB III provides the material for a chapter focussed on guidance, principles and practice for composite modelling. There is detailed consideration of scaling and the degree of relevance of laboratory/physical modelling approaches for specific contexts included in each of the individual chapters. The Guide includes outputs from the workshops and several of the innovative transnational access projects that have been supported within HYDRALAB III, as well as the focussed joint research activities SANDS and CoMIBBS. Its primary

purpose is to serve as a shared resource to disseminate the outstanding advances achieved within HYDRALAB III but, even more than this, it is a tribute to the human and institutional collaborations that led to and sustained the research advances, the human relationships that were strengthened and initiated through joint participation in the Programme, and the training opportunities that participation provided to the many young researchers engaged in the projects.

This user's manual provides the necessary guidance, complete with multiple example applications which include model input and output, for using the N-line numerical model. Capabilities of the model include the simulation of a) single or multiple shore-perpendicular structures, b) single or multiple detached offshore breakwaters, and c) disposal of material or dredging of material in the coastal zone. Model parameters are discussed in order to guide the potential user to a successful application of the model. The N-line model is versatile, easy to use, and capable of producing dependable results when used for appropriate applications. The documentation in this manual covers only the breakwater subroutine. Since conceptual modifications were not made to the original model, the original documentation, presented in CERC's report MR 83-10, should be obtained by any potential user of the model. The N-line model is useful in showing qualitative trends for a complex case such as Lakeview Park, Lorain, Ohio. Some of the drawbacks of the program when modeling Lakeview Park, such as the inability reach an equilibrium shoreline, and the low sinuosity of the shoreline when influenced by breakwater segments, could possibly be successfully modeled by modifying the different input parameters, such as the ADEAN parameter and/or initial shoreline location and/or the model code. Perhaps then a quantitative verification if the model could be made. However, in this case, the model would have then been tailored to produce a previously known result.

Numerical Models for Submerged Breakwaters: Coastal Hydrodynamics and Morphodynamics discusses the practice of submerged breakwaters, an increasingly popular tool used as a coastal defense system because of their amenity and aesthetics as compared to common emerged beach protection measures. The book is the perfect guide for experienced professionals who wish to keep abreast of the latest best practices or those who are entering the field and need a reference, explaining new and traditional numerical methodologies for designing submerged breakwaters and measuring their performance. In addition, the book provides case studies, examples, and practical methods for data selection and pre-processing, model setup, calibration, and analysis. Case studies and worked-out examples illustrate different concepts and methods Offers practical methods for Data Selection and Pre-Processing Provides simplified prediction tools for practical applications

Laboratory physical models are a valuable tool for coastal engineers. Physical models help us to understand the complex hydrodynamic processes occurring in the nearshore zone and they provide reliable and economic engineering design

solutions.This book is about the art and science of physical modeling as applied in coastal engineering. The aim of the book is to consolidate and synthesize into a single text much of the knowledge about physical modeling that has been developed worldwide.This book was written to serve as a graduate-level text for a course in physical modeling or as a reference text for engineers and researchers engaged in physical modeling and laboratory experimentation. The first three chapters serve as an introduction to similitude and physical models, covering topics such as advantages and disadvantages of physical models, systems of units, dimensional analysis, types of similitude and various hydraulic similitude criteria applicable to coastal engineering models.Practical application of similitude principles to coastal engineering studies is covered in Chapter 4 (Hydrodynamic Models), Chapter 5 (Coastal Structure Models) and Chapter 6 (Sediment Transport Models). These chapters develop the appropriate similitude criteria, discuss inherent laboratory and scale effects and overview the technical literature pertaining to these types of models. The final two chapters focus on the related subjects of laboratory wave generation (Chapter 7) and measurement and analysis techniques (Chapter 8).

A comprehensive text covering all aspects of wave and tidal energy Wave and Tidal Energy provides a comprehensive and self-contained review of the developing marine renewable energy sector, drawing from the latest research and from the experience of device testing. The book has a twofold objective: to provide an overview of wave and tidal energy suitable for newcomers to the field and to serve as a reference text for advanced study and practice. Including detail on key issues such as resource characterisation, wave and tidal technology, power systems, numerical and physical modelling, environmental impact and policy. The book also includes an up-to-date review of developments worldwide and case studies of selected projects. Key features: A comprehensive and self-contained text covering all aspects of the multidisciplinary fields of wave and tidal energy. Draws upon the latest research in wave and tidal energy and the experience of leading practitioners in numerical and laboratory modelling. Regional developments worldwide are reviewed and representative projects are presented as case studies. Wave and Tidal Energy is an invaluable resource to a wide range of readers, from engineering students to technical managers and policymakers to postgraduate students and researchers.

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Comprehensive Study and post-super-storm Sandy work; long-term coastal evolution; barrier islands of Louisiana; sea-level rise and super storms in a warming world; predicting decadal coastal geomorphic evolution; and contrasting Pacific coastal behavior with El Ni¤o Southern Oscillation (ENSO), are also featured. Contents:Keynote Addresses:Coastal Evolution and Human-Induced Sea-Level Rise: History and Prognosis (Robert J Nicholls)Addressing Local and Global Sediment Imbalances: Coastal Sediments as Rare Minerals (Dano Roelvink)Barrier Islands:Complex Responses of Barriers to Sea-Level Rise Emerging from a Model of Alongshore-Coupled Dynamic Profile Evolution (Andrew D Ashton & Jorge Lorenzo-Trueba)Deformation of an Isolated Offshore Sand Bar on Tidal Flat and Mergence with Beach Due to Waves (Toshiro San-Nami, Takaaki Uda, Shiho Miyahara & Masumi Serizawa)Beaches:Modeling Gravel Barrier Resilience During Storms with XBeach-G: The Role of Infiltration (Robert Mccall, Gerhard Masselink, Timothy Poate & Dano Roelvink)Numerical Investigation of Beach Profile Evolution Using a New Sediment Concentration Model (R Rahman, R Jayaratne, A E Tejada-Martinez & P Wang)Beach Changes Triggered by Imbalance of Longshore Sand Transport and Ground Subsidence on South Kujukuri Beach (Takaaki Uda, Ryoji Yoshida & Takahiro Todoroki)Climate and Sea Level:What Do We Do Now? (J William Kamphuis)A New Profile Fitting Approach to Estimating Beach Recession by Sea Level Rise (Wonchul Cho, Jong Sung Yoon, Dong Soo Hur & Jung L Lee)Coastal Bluffs:Evaluating Changes to Arctic Coastal Bluffs Using Repeat Aerial Photography and Structure-From-Motion Elevation Models (Ann E Gibbs, Matt Nolan & Bruce M Richmond)Puget Sound Feeder Bluff Mapping: Compiling and Completing a Sound-Wide Geomorphic Dataset (Andrea Maclennan, Jim Johannessen & Hugh Shipman)Coastal Marsh and Vegetation:Hydrodynamics and Sediment Dynamics in an Ice Covered Tidal Flat (Urs Neumeier & Colette Cheng)Mechanics of Sediment Suspension and Transport Within a Fringing Reef (Andrew W M Pomeroy, Ryan J Lowe, Marco Ghisalberti, Curt D Storlazzi, Michael Cuttler & Graham Symonds)Cohesive and Noncohesive Sediments:In-Situ Measurement of Erosion of Mixed Sand-Mud Sediments (Kevin B Briggs & J Calantoni)Stochastic Model of Fluid Mud Transport Under Wave and Current (Yasuyuki Nakagawa, Kazuo Nadaoka, Hiroshi Yagi, Yasuo Nihei & Hiroshi Uchikawa)Dredged Sediment:Numerical Model Studies to Support the Sustainable Management of Dredge Spoil Deposition in a Complex Nearshore Environment (Simon Weppe, Peter Mccomb & Lincoln Coe)Life Cycle Assessment for Dredged Sediment Placement Strategies (Matthew E Bates, Cate Fox-Lent, Linda Seymour, Ben A Wender & Igor Linkov)Inlet and Navigation Channels:A Tale of Five Harbours: Fluvial vs. Longshore Sediment Sources in Great Lakes Harbours (J Doucette & C Pinilla)Comparing Two Numerical Models in Simulating Hydrodynamics and Sediment Transport at a Dual Inlet System, West-Central Florida (Ping Wang, Jun Cheng, Mark H Horwitz & Kelly R Legault)Regional Sediment Management:Engineering with Nature: Nearshore Berm Placements At Fort Myers Beach And Perdido Key, Florida, USA (Katherine E Brutsch,, Ping Wang, Julie D Rosati & Cheryl E Pollock)Preview Analysis to Sand Bypass System Design in the Port of Sisal, Yucat n (P E Reyes, P Salles, J L¢pez & E Casillas)River Deltas:Freshwater Vegetation Influence on Sediment Spatial Distribution in River Delta During Flood (W Nardin, D A Edmonds & S Fagherazzi)Observation of Sediment Processes of a Flood Event at the River Mouth of Tenryu, Japan with X-Band Radar and In Situ Measurements (Satoshi Takewaka, Takumi Okabe, Shigeru Kato & Shinichi Aoki)Shore

Protection:Field Observations of Tidal Flow Separation at a Mega-Scale Beach Nourishment (Max Radermacher, Wilmar Zeelenberg, Matthieu De Schipper & Ad Reniers)Ecologically-Oriented Coastal Engineering: A New Approach for Bird Island Restoration and Avian Conservation at Sundown Island, Matagorada Bay, Texas (Cris Weber, Thomas Dixon, Dave Buzan, Juan Moya & Iliana Pe¤a)Tsunamis:Hindcast of Bathymetry Change in Oarai Port, Japan, Caused by the 2011 Tsunami (Yoshiaki Kuriyama, Yoshiyuki Uno & Kazuhiko Honda)Tsunami Sediment Analysis Based on Luminescence Measurement (Shinji Sato, Kanto Nishiguchi & Yusuke Yamanaka)Barrier Island of Louisiana:Mississippi River Delta Plain Barrier Island Sediment Dynamics and Implications for Managing Coastal Transgressionion (Michael D Miner, Ioannis Y Georgiou, Mark Kulp & Duncan Fitzgerald)Differential Sediment Consolidation Associated with Barrier Beach Restoration: Caminada Headland, South Louisiana (Mark R Byrnes, Chester Hedderman, Michael Hasen, P E, Harry Roberts, Syed Khalil & Steven G Underwood)Constrasting Pacific Coastal Behaviour with Enso:Constrasting Pacific Coastal Behaviour with Enso Modeling Interannual to Multi-Decadal Shoreline Rotations of Headland-Bounded Littoral Cells (Dylan Anderson & Peter Ruggiero)Wave Climate Change Associated with Enso Modoki and Tropical Expansion in Southeast Australia and Implications for Coastal Stability (Thomas R Mortlock & Ian D Goodwin)Long Term Coastal Evolution:Predicting Centuries of Morphodynamics in San Pablo Bay, California: Hindcast and Forecast Including Sea Level Rise (Mick van der Wegen, Bruce E Jaffe & Dano Roelvink)Modelling Long-Term Morphodynamics in Practice: Uncertainties and Compromises (J J Williams, T Conduch, & L S Esteves)North Atlantic Coast Comprehensive Study and Post Supper Storm Sandy Work:Modeling the Effects of Hard Structures on Dune Erosion and Overwash ? A Case Study of the Impact of Hurricane Sandy on the New Jersey Coast (C M Nederhoff, Q J Lodder, M Boers, J P Den Bieman & J K Miller)Conceptual Regional Sediment Budget for the US North Atlantic Coast (Julie Dean Rosati, Ashley E Frey, Alison S Grzegorzewski, Coraggio Maglio, Andrew Morang & Robert C Thomas)Predicting Decadal Coastal Geomorphic Evolution:Decadal Scale Shoreline Change Arises from Large-Scale Interactions, While Small-Scale Changes are Forgotten: Observational Evidence (A B Murray, E D Lazarus, L J Moore, J Lightfoot, A D Ashton, D E Mcnamara & K Ells)Equilibrium-Based Foreshore Beach Profile Change Model for Long-Term Data (Masayuki Banno, Yoshiaki Kuriyama & Noriaki Hashimoto)Relevant Science for Changing Coastline a Tribute to Gary Griggs:Quantifying the Geomorphic Resiliency of Barrier Island Beaches (Cheryl J Hapke, Owen T Brenner & Rachel E Henderson)Sedimentology of Intertidal Sediment Deposits After Dam Removal on a Coastal River (Ian M Miller, Andrea Ogston & Julia Dolan)Sea Level Rise and Super Storm in a Warming World:Multi-Annual Sand and Gravel Beach Response to Storms in the Southwest of England (Tim Scott, Gerd Masselink, Tim O'hare, Mark Davidson & Paul Russell)Regional Variability in Atlantic Storm Response Along the Southwest Coast of England (Gerd Masselink, Tim Scott, Daniel Conley, Mark Davidson & Paul Russell)and other papers Readership: Graduate students and research in coastal engineering. Key Features:Most up-to-date information and knowledgeBroad world-wide attendanceIn depth technical focus. These proceedings have and should continue to serve as widely used reference booksKeywords:Coastal Engineering;Coastal Geology;Coastal Processes;Shore Protection;Sediment Transport;Beach Processes;Coastal Morphology

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This book will serve as a reference guide, and state-of-the-art review, for the wide spectrum of numerical models and computational techniques available to solve some of the most challenging problems in coastal engineering. The topics covered in this book, are explained fundamentally from a numerical perspective and also include practical examples applications. Important classic themes such as wave generation, propagation and breaking, turbulence modelling and sediment transport are complemented by hot topics such as fluid and structure interaction or multi-body interaction to provide an integral overview on numerical techniques for coastal engineering. Through the vision of 10 high impact authors, each an expert in one or more of the fields included in this work, the chapters offer a broad perspective providing several different approaches, which the readers can compare critically to select the most suitable for their needs. Advanced Numerical Modelling of Wave Structure Interaction will be useful for a wide audience, including PhD students, research scientists, numerical model developers and coastal engineering consultants alike.

This handbook is the first of its kind to provide a clear, accessible, and comprehensive introduction to the most important scientific and management topics in marine environmental protection. Leading experts discuss the latest perspectives and best practices in the field with a particular focus on the functioning of marine ecosystems, natural processes, and anthropogenic pressures. The book familiarizes readers with the intricacies and challenges of managing coasts and oceans more sustainably, and guides them through the maze of concepts and strategies, laws and policies, and the various actors that define our ability to manage marine activities. Providing valuable thematic insights into marine management to inspire thoughtful application and further study, it is essential reading for marine environmental scientists, policy-makers, lawyers, practitioners and anyone interested in the field.

This book is a collection of extended papers based on presentations given during the ICEC 2018 conference, held in Caen, France, in August 2018. It explores both the limitations and advantages of current models, and highlights the latest developments concerning new numerical schemes, high-performance computing, multi-physics and multi-scale methods, and better interaction with field or scale model data. Accordingly, it addresses the interests of practitioners, stakeholders, researchers, and engineers active in this field.

Coastal Lagoons: Ecosystem Processes and Modeling for Sustainable Use and Development describes the concepts, models, and data needed to design and implement management programs for long-term sustainability of coastal lagoons. Based on a project conducted under the auspices of NATO-CCMS, the book provides information and methodologies essential for

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'Advancing Science & Engineering for Resilient Coastal Systems', this Proceedings covers a wide range of research topics on coastal sediment processes from nearshore sediment transport and modelling to beach processes, shore protection, and coastal management.

This handbook is the definitive reference for the interdisciplinary field that is ocean engineering. It integrates the coverage of fundamental and applied material and encompasses a diverse spectrum of systems, concepts and operations in the maritime environment, as well as providing a comprehensive update on contemporary, leading-edge ocean technologies. Coverage includes an overview on the fundamentals of ocean science, ocean signals and instrumentation, coastal structures, developments in ocean energy technologies and ocean vehicles and automation. It aims at practitioners in a range of offshore industries and naval establishments as well as academic researchers and graduate students in ocean, coastal, offshore and marine engineering and naval architecture. The Springer Handbook of Ocean Engineering is organized in five parts: Part A: Fundamentals, Part B: Autonomous Ocean Vehicles, Subsystems and Control, Part C: Coastal Design, Part D: Offshore Technologies, Part E: Energy Conversion

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Discover BIM: A better way to build better buildings Building Information Modeling (BIM) offers a novel approach to design, construction, and facility management in which a digital representation of the building product and process is used to facilitate the exchange and interoperability of information in digital format. BIM is beginning to change the way buildings look, the way they function, and the ways in which they are designed and built. The BIM Handbook, Third Edition provides an in-depth understanding of BIM technologies, the business and organizational issues associated with its implementation, and the profound advantages that effective use of BIM can provide to all members of a project team. Updates to this edition include: Information on the ways in which professionals should use BIM to gain maximum value New topics such as collaborative working, national and major construction clients, BIM standards and guides A

discussion on how various professional roles have expanded through the widespread use and the new avenues of BIM practices and services A wealth of new case studies that clearly illustrate exactly how BIM is applied in a wide variety of conditions Painting a colorful and thorough picture of the state of the art in building information modeling, the BIM Handbook, Third Edition guides readers to successful implementations, helping them to avoid needless frustration and costs and take full advantage of this paradigm-shifting approach to construct better buildings that consume fewer materials and require less time, labor, and capital resources.

Published by the American Geophysical Union as part of the Coastal and Estuarine Sciences, Volume 4. The AGU Monograph Series on Coastal and Estuarine Regimes provides timely summaries and reviews of major process and regional studies, both observational and theoretical, and of theoretical and numerical models. It grew out of an IAPSO/SCOR/ECOR working group initiative several years ago intended to enhance scientific communications on this topic. The series' authors and editors are drawn from the international community. The ultimate goal is to stimulate bringing the theory, observations, and modeling of coastal and estuarine regimes together on the global scale.

Successful coastal and ocean engineering projects rely on practical experience with technical tools and knowledge available to the engineer. Often, problems arise from projects that are too complex for theoretical description, which require that engineers exercise sound judgment in addition to reliance on past practical experience. This book focuses on the latest technology applied in design and construction, effective engineering methodology, unique projects and problems, design and construction challenges, and other lessons learned. In addition, unique practices in planning, design, construction, maintenance, and performance of coastal and ocean projects will be explored.

Using field observations and simple models, this book describes the latest developments in the hydrodynamics and morphodynamics of tidal inlets.

Mounting concern about the influence of humans on climate and environmental conditions has increased the need for multi-disciplinary modeling efforts, including systems such as oceans, costal seas, lakes, land surfaces, ice, rivers and atmosphere. This unique book will stimulate students and researchers to develop their modeling skills and make model codes and data transparent to other research groups. The book uses the general equation solver PROBE to introduce process oriented numerical modeling and to build understanding of the subject step by step. PROBE is a general equation solver for one-dimensional transient, or two-dimensional steady, boundary layers. By the construction of nets of sub-basins the book illustrates how the process based modeling can be extended, complementing three-dimensional modeling. The equation solver has been used in many applications, particularly in Sweden and Finland with their numerous lakes, archipelago seas, fjords, and coastal zones. It has also been used for process studies in the Arctic and in the Mediterranean Sea and the approach is general for applications in many other environmental applications.... more on http:// springer.com/978-3-642-17727-9.

"Understanding Tides, Surges, Tsunamis and Mean Sea-Level Changes Sea levels change for many reasons and on many timescales, and

extreme sea levels can result in catastrophic coastal flooding, such as the Katrina storm surge in 2005 or the Sumatra tsunami in 2004. As global sea level rises, and coastal populations increase, understanding sea-level processes becomes key to plan future coastal defence effectively"--

Modeling is now a major tool for important environmental strategies. This book allows the non-specialist reader to understand and criticize current models of the shallow sea and coastal environments. Sufficient background on mathematics and statistics is covered, but readers disinclined to spend time on this may use the book as a reference guide in modeling. Topics include the numerical schemes used, modeling the sea bed, modeling shallow sea dynamics and, unusually for this type of book, modeling ecosystems and animals.

Coastal Ocean Observing Systems provides state-of-the-art scientific and technological knowledge in coastal ocean observing systems, along with guidance on establishing, restructuring, and improving similar systems. The book is intended to help oceanographers understand, identify, and recognize how oceanographic research feeds into the various designs of ocean observing systems. In addition, readers will learn how ocean observing systems are defined and how each system operates in relation to its geographical, environmental, and political region. The book provides further insights into all of these problem areas, offering lessons learned and results from the types of research sponsored and utilized by ocean observing systems and the types of research design and experiments conducted by professionals specializing in ocean research and affiliated with observing systems. Includes international contributions from individuals working in academia, management, and industry Showcases the application of science and technology in coastal observing systems Highlights lessons learned on partnerships, governance structure, data management, and stakeholder relationships required for successful implementation Provides insight into how ocean research transfers to application and societal benefit

This report documents a microcomputer-based software package (SHORELINE MODELING SYSTEM) that contains a collection of generalized computer programs assembled to enable the user to perform complete longshore sediment transport processes and shoreline evolution assessments. This software package was developed at the Coastal Engineering Research Center (CERC) to facilitate the technology transfer of recently developed coastal engineering tools throughout the Corps. The modeling system is presently comprised of two major numerical models (RCPWAVE and GENESIS) packaged together with more than 15 system support programs. The system support programs automate the data analysis and input data generation tasks necessary to execute RCPWAVE and GENESIS in design-oriented applications. Technical documentation with example applications of each of the computer programs and numerical models is provided in the GENESIS report series (CERC-89-19, Reports 1 and 2). This report provides general instructions for the operation of the SHORELINE MODELING SYSTEM and outlines the capabilities of the individual components contained in the system. Numerical model, Shoreline change model, Numerical modeling system, Wave transformation, Shoreline change.

An approach (conceptual and mathematical) to the modeling of the Terrebonne Parish marshes to the east of the Atchafalaya River, the results of the modeling effort, and directions for future implementation of the model.

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This book covers water waves, surf zone hydrodynamics, tides in oceans and estuaries, storm surges, estuarine mixing, basic sediment transport, coastal morphodynamics and coastal groundwater dynamics. It is an introductory treatment, suitable for a first course in coastal and estuarine processes for earth scientists or engineers. Yet, there are substantial amounts of new material that are included, such as the explicit, analytical treatment of transient, forced long waves. Inclusion of this material will in turn strongly enhance the introductory treatment of tsunami, storm surges and surf beat. The treatment of sine wave theory emphasizes expressions which are explicit in the water depth h (using koh instead of kh) so that they can easily be differentiated or integrated with respect to h. This is a major pedagogical advantage because of the enhanced transparency. The treatment of turbulent mixing includes finite mixing length effects which provide an explanation for differential diffusion of different sediment sizes in suspension. The effects of acceleration skewness and boundary layer streaming are also included in the basic sediment transport models. The inclusion of beach groundwater dynamics — including the mechanisms by which waves as well as tides drive groundwater motion — provides a link between the previously unconnected fields of coastal hydraulics and regional groundwater modeling. Serving as a good reference book, it is fully indexed and comprehensively cross referenced. Abundant references to more detailed texts are also provided.

This book deals with the relationship between geomorphology and society. This topic has had rather scant treatment in the literature except to some extent under the label “applied geomorphology”. In this text the authors aim to bring together conceptual issues and case studies of how geomorphology influences society and, indeed, how society is in turn influenced by geomorphology. In an age in which the influence of human activities on global environments has become so paramount that it is increasingly common to refer to it geologically as the “anthropocene”, the book aims to reflect on the geomorphological significance of widespread and diverse forms of human impact in a range of environmental settings.

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This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Selected Papers from the 15th Estuarine and Coastal Modeling Conference that was published in JMSE

Mediated modeling is an innovative new approach that enhances the use of computer models as invaluable tools to guide policy and management decisions. Rather than having outside experts dispensing answers to local stakeholders, mediated modeling brings together diverse interests to raise the shared level of understanding and foster a broad and deep consensus. It provides a structured process based on system dynamics thinking in which community members, government officials, industry representatives, and other stakeholders can work together to produce a coherent, simple but elegant simulation model. Mediated Modeling by Marjan Van Den Belt is a practical guide to participatory modeling for both practitioners and students, one that is firmly theoretically grounded in the field of systems dynamics and environmental modeling. Five in-depth case studies describe the successful use of the technique in a variety of settings, and a final chapter synthesizes the lessons highlighted by the case studies. Mediated Modeling's step-by-step description of the techniques and practical advice regarding implementation offer a real-world solution for all those seeking to make sound decisions about the environment.